

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Contrast Again

The complete contrast between the European way and the American way is evident once again in the news from Slovakia that the government has abolished co-education in the high schools and is urging that the girls marry instead of taking up careers. University enrollment by women is being severely discouraged, and only a comparatively few girl grade school graduates will be enabled to take up nursing and social service or similar allied activities.

This is indeed turning the clock back. We in America believe that a woman should be educated, so that as a free human being she may have a choice of the kind of life she wishes to lead. We believe that even if she marries, she is all the better wife and mother for a high school or even a university education. And we believe that in any case she is a human being, entitled to get the best she can from life in the way that suits her, entitled to give to the common life.

But Slovakia is now under German "protection." That means that the German idea dominates there. Just as Germany exported racial consciousness to Italy, and anti-Semitism to Czechoslovakia, so it now exports to Slovakia its medieval ideas on the position of women.

At about the time this news came out, Mrs. Paul Henry, national organizer of Pro America, Republican women's organization, was giving an interview. And what she said, without any attempt to comment on the Slovakian situation, makes nevertheless a perfect comment on it from the American point of view.

Women's place is no longer exclusively in the home," she said. "The only way a woman can protect her home is by building a firm foundation outside of it in civic, community, and church affairs."

And there you have it. These homes, to which Slovakian women are supposed to devote themselves so early and so exclusively, are subject to the kind of world in which they have their being. It is idle for such women to build such homes, only to see them torn asunder by forces in which they have had no voice, no influence, forces of which they have not even any knowledge.

Often the world is perplexed to know just which path to choose in its effort to stumble forward on paths of progress. There is just one path which seems to offer no hope at all. That is the path backward to the darkness and unenlightenment up which humanity has for so many centuries been painfully crawling.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Frequent Examination Is Best Defense Against Coronary Thrombosis

For some years now physicians have known of the condition called coronary thrombosis, responsible for carrying off many of our most important workers in the most active years of their lives. President Coolidge died of this disease, as did also Senator Walsh of Montana. Hardly a week goes by in which the death of some important worker is not recorded.

The condition is not, however, exclusively one of advanced years. Recently physicians in the Mayo Clinic recorded 30 cases in people less than 40 years of age.

The condition was described classically by Dr. James B. Herrick in 1912. At the last meeting of the American Medical Association in St. Louis he received the Distinguished Service Award of the American Medical Association chiefly for this contribution.

Among the 30 cases mentioned there was one in a man only 22 years old and another in a man 28. The remainder were all in people between 30 and 39 years of age.

Women who develop this condition usually develop it later in life than do men. Apparently there is a tendency of the condition to develop in people in families in which other members have suffered with high blood pressure, sudden death or heart disease.

The suddenness of the condition is indicated by the fact that it occurred in three cases without any pain, whereas in three others it occurred in the midst of strenuous work. In eight cases the people were participating in moderate activity; four had just completed a meal, and three had just awakened from sleep.

The seriousness of this condition is shown by the fact that the average

period of survival after the first attack was 22 months.

The occurrence of these cases in young people emphasizes the fact that this disease is occurring with increasing frequency, and that both patients

for those preliminary symptoms which indicate that something may be wrong. Most of all it is an indication of the fact that the speed and the nature of modern living are placing burdens on the human body which it was not constituted to bear.

There is one method by which the human being may give himself more than an even chance; have a physical examination at least once each year in order to determine the changes that are taking place in the heart, in the blood vessels and in the blood pressure, and get sound advice regarding the hygiene of living.

It is said that United States air forces lead the world today in the development of large bombing craft.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

FASCISM BASIS IS DISCUSSED.

Fascist philosophy, in all its stark violence and rejection of rationality, is explained and repudiated in detail by Mein Rader in "No Compromise" (Macmillan; \$3.50). It is a powerful plea for a rebirth of a new democratic spirit. Rader's hope for the future is put as follows:

The absolute nation-state is an anachronism. Already the tremendous development of communication, mobility, and exchange has doomed the

old order. Travel by means of train, automobile, steamship and airplane; communication by means of telegraph, telephone, radio, television, cinema, and press; economic activity in the form of trade, finance, credit exchanges, and the international organization of both labor and capital; and cultural activity as embodied in art, religion, science, and sport—all traverse national boundaries and indicate the need of a wider integration than purely nationalistic unity permits. Under these circumstances we cannot regard the racial or nationalistic State as the final and exclusive form of human organization. We cannot think that human interests are adequately articulated within political forms that are far more constricted than the activities

which they pretend to regulate and subsume. We cannot imagine that human beings achieve their maximum freedom and welfare through the slow division of mankind into warring States. The hope of the future lies, neither in a nationalistic totalitarianism nor an unbridled individualism, but in a world confederation of social democracies.

WAUTOMA. Wis. They're pulling fish from a manhole in the concrete pavement of Wautoma's main street and it isn't a gag.
An old mill stream crosses the town beneath the pavement. Miles Callaghan, lumberman, landed the season's first catch, two trout weighing nine pounds together.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

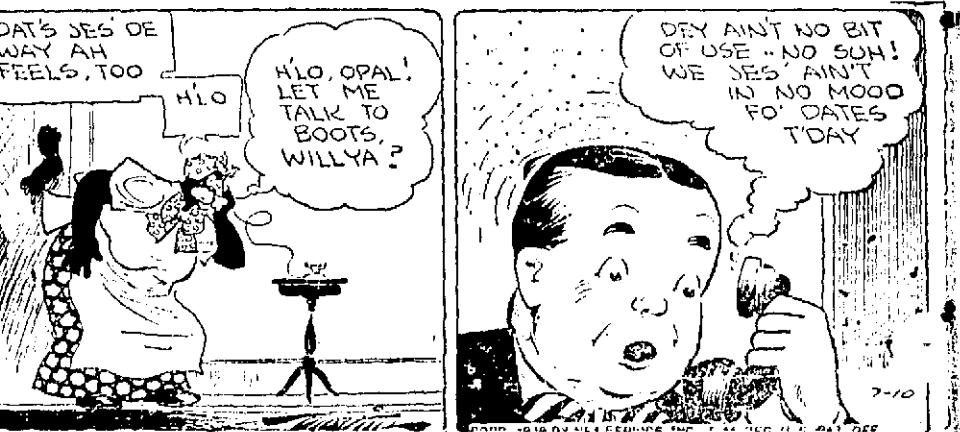
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

At the Tutt Home

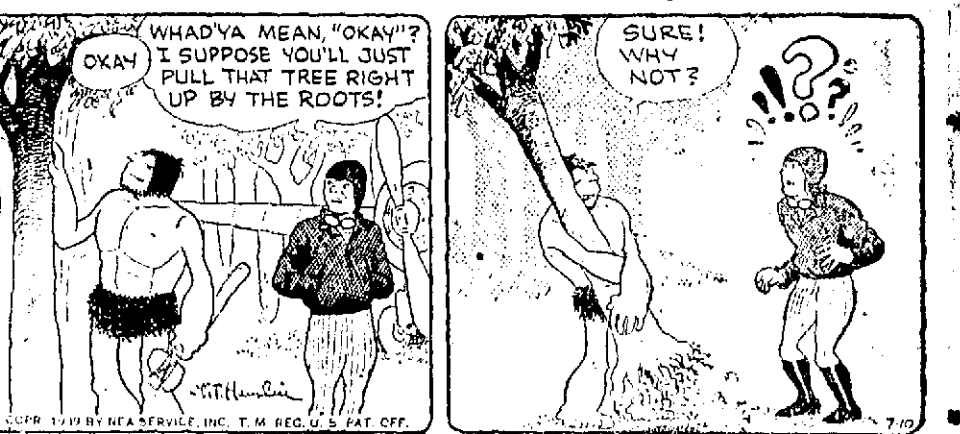
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

No Sooner Said Than Done

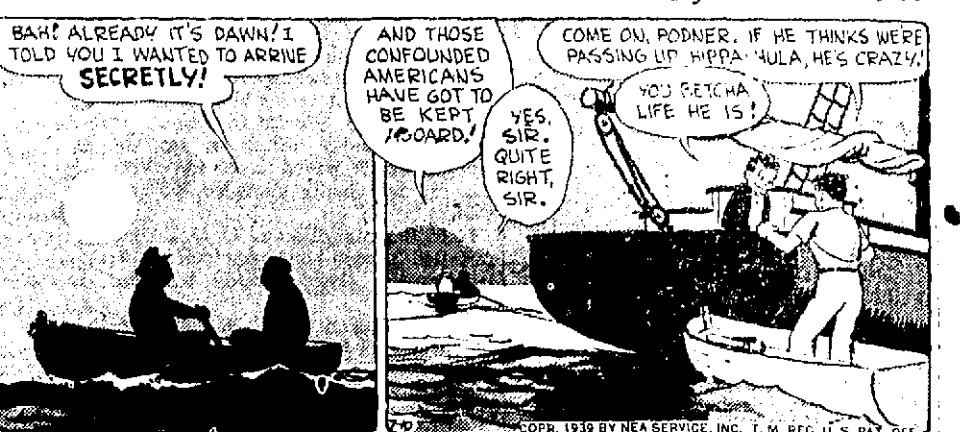
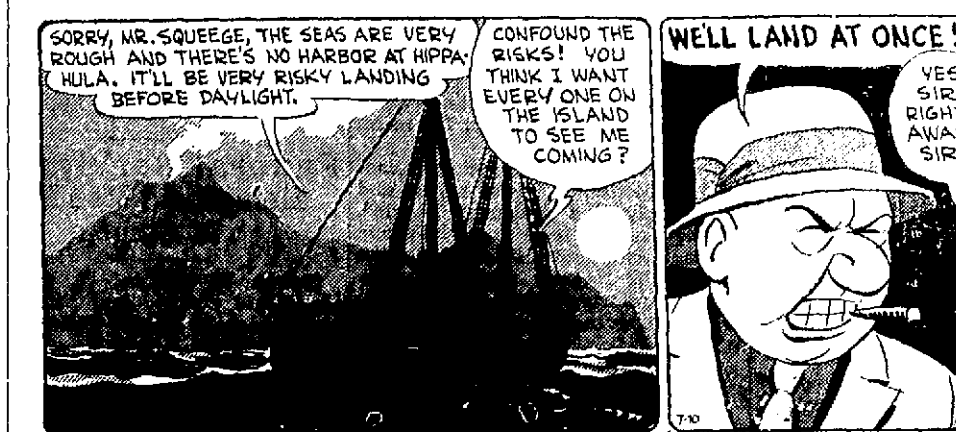
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

All Ashore

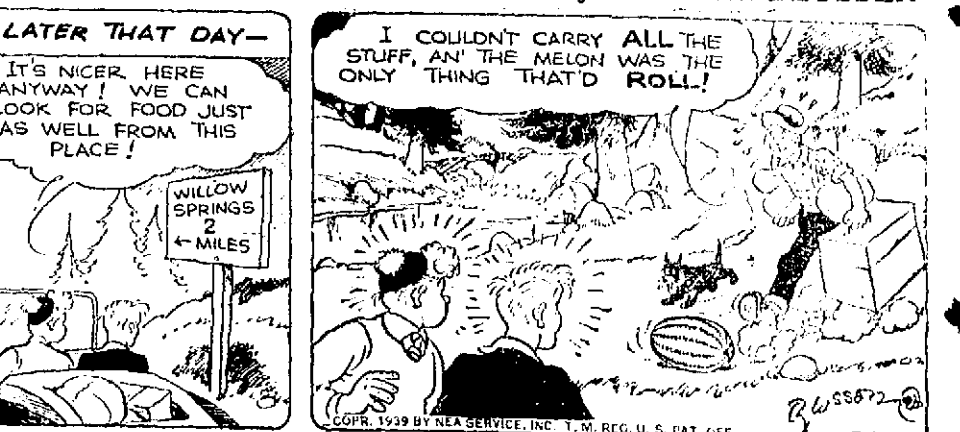
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nubbin Turns the Other Cheek

By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

Little Beaver to the Rescue

By FRED HARMAN



CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—15c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. 21-Jmo.

For Sale

REGISTERED HERFORD CATTLE—30 head. Private treaty at the farm and every Tuesday at Sutton & Collins Auction, A. W. Biorsteth, Old Highway 67, Between Hope and Emmet. 7-6tp

WORLD FLYER

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured round-the-world flyer.

12 Pertaining to grandparents.

13 Dwelling.

16 To drive.

17 Hail!

18 Cantaloupe.

19 Unit of energy.

20 Fast.

22 Opposed to high.

23 Saccharine.

25 Rodent pest.

27 Meshed fabric.

28 Connected with a religious cult.

33 Measure of length.

35 Canadian heavy sleigh.

36 Sun dely.

37 Large ox.

38 Ornamented with raised work.

40 Silk-worm.

41 To feast.

42 Pendant ornament.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 Laughter sound.

2 Egg-shaped.

3 Billow.

4 Opposite of a weather.

5 To stop up.

6 Single edged knife.

7 Female fowl.

8 Thrived.

9 To employ.

10 To sharpen.

11 Compass point.

14 Leather girdle.

20 He was the 52 Kinono girdle.

21 To convey a right.

22 He was the 53 The soul.

23 Guinea (abbr.).

24 And.

26 Dye.

29 Branch.

30 Taxi.

31 Stream.

32 Military student.

33 Orb.

34 Gibbon.

36 To soak flux.

39 To choose.

43 Inspires reverential fear.

44 Oceans.

45 Bearded monkey.

46 Gold coin.

47 Edible root.

49 Inlet.

50 Indian dancer.

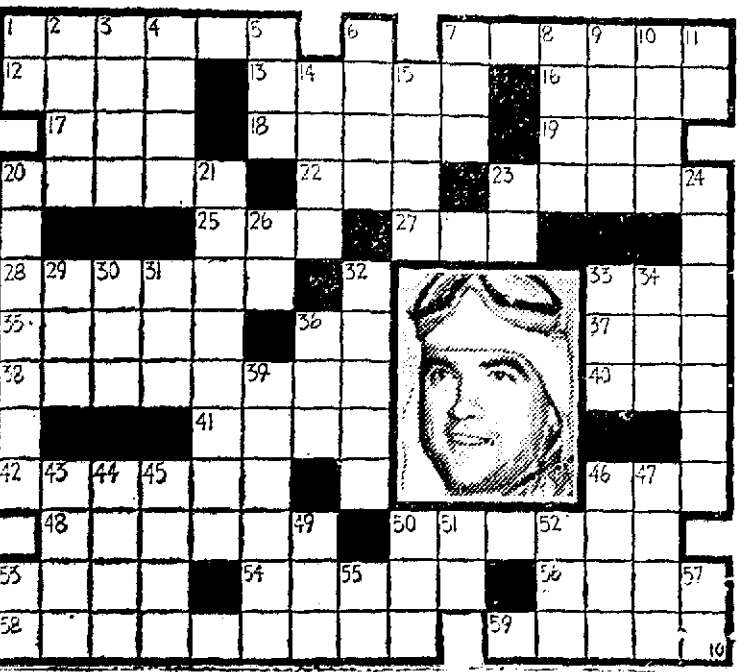
51 Measure of area.

52 Kinono girdle.

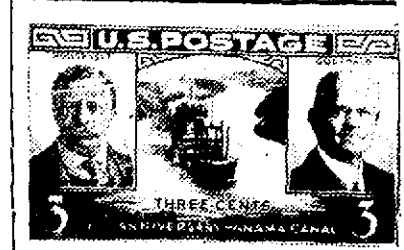
53 The soul.

55 Guinea (abbr.).

57 And.



STORIES IN STAMPS



400-Year-Old Dream Of Panama Waterway

THE story of the Panama Canal begins with Christopher Columbus. In the journal of his fourth and final voyage to the New World, in 1502, he suggested the possibility of such a water route from ocean to ocean.

Eighteen years later, Hernando Cortes sought the secret of the passage from the Aztec monarch, Montezuma II, but the expedition he sent southward failed to locate such a strait.

In 1580 Philip II of Spain sent an Italian engineer, Battista Antonelli, to lay out the proposed Panama Canal, but then smashed all hopes and plans by declaring "What God has joined together, let no man put asunder."

During the 18th and 19th centuries four principal routes were agreed upon by European and American engineers: across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, across Nicaragua, across Panama, and by way of the Atrato river in South America.

At last, on Jan. 1, 1880, actual construction was started by the French, under Ferdinand de Lesseps. From the beginning the project was doomed. Waste and graft set on an all-time high.

Eventually, on May 4, 1904, the United States stepped in, built the canal, opened it to traffic on Aug. 15, 1914.

The U. S. 3-cent commemorative design shown above, honors President Theodore Roosevelt and Gen. G. W. Goethals, American engineer in charge of construction. Center is shown a ship passing through the Gaillard Cut. The stamp will be placed on first-day sales on the 25th anniversary of the opening of the canal.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Sunshine and shadow, blue sky and gray,
Laughter and tears as we travel on
our way;
Hearts that are heavy, then hearts
that are light;
Eyes that are misty and eyes that
are bright;
Losses and gains in the heat of the
strife;
Each in proportion to round out his
life.
Out of the sadness and anguish and
wee;
Out of the travail and burdens we
know;
Out of the shadow that darkens the
way.
Out of the failure that tries us today.
Have you a doubt that contentment
will come,
When you've purified life and discar-
ded the scum?
Tinctured with sorrow and flavored
with sighs,
Moistened with tears that have flowed
from your eyes;
Perfumed with sweetness of loves that
have died,
Leavened with failures, with grief
sanctified;
Sacred and sweet is the job that must
come
From the furnace of life when you've
poured off the scum. Selected.

Miss Margery Ann Gilliam has re-
turned to her home in Eldorado after
a week's visit with her grand parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Mrs. G.G. Fulmer and daughter,
Martha Ann of Little Rock are house
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card
and other relatives.

Mrs. Milton Holt and family have
as guest this week, their son and
brother John Milton Holt of Dan-
ville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright of Hot

Springs were week end guests of Mrs.
T. H. Furman at the home of her mo-
ther, Mrs. J. L. White. They were
accompanied home by Mrs. Furman,
who will be their guest this week
at their cottage of Lake Hamil-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McRae and
daughter, Mary and son John of Jack-
son Miss. will arrive Monday night
for a visit with Mrs. A. F. Honegan
and family and the K. G. and Dorsey
McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Talley and
son Lawrence Jr. of Beaumont, Texas,
arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs.
Anna Judson, Mrs. Ada Talley and
other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Burchfield
and two children of Houston, Texas
arrived Saturday night for a visit
with Miss Mary Louise Keith. Mr.
Burchfield will be remembered as Miss
Winter Canon, formerly of this city.

Miss Marjorie Easterling has re-
turned from a visit with her grand-
parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin
and other relatives in Sutton, Ark.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett left Monday for
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith
in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Tully Henry of Cushing, Okla-
homa arrived Sunday night for a visit
with Mrs. J. A. Henry and other
relatives and friends.

Dr. F. C. Crow is in Little Rock con-
ducting an examination for the Ar-
kansas State Board of Chiropractic Ex-
aminers.

THEATERS



Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night"

In New York

By George Ross

Presenting Queen Elsa the First, of
Cafe Society, in the Great
Abduction Scene

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK—Elsa Maxwell, the
clubby little lady with her fingers in
all the cafe society pies, just came
back from filmland and sailed for
Cannes. But before leaving she de-
clared Hollywood is the most primi-
tive and proper community she ever visit-
ed, adding that in the cinema citadel,
the only women who are seen out with
husbands—are their wives. Elsa found
it all rather dull. And then she had
some things to say about New York
city society, of which she is sup-
posed to be arbiter and queen.

"I never go to night clubs," she
revealed to a startled listener, "they
are a refuge for those who have no
other place to go. In night clubs you
are compelled to rub shoulders with
people you don't want to know!"
But Elsa had more to say on this
fugitive subject and at risk of alienat-
ing some of her Park Avenue patron-
age. "You can't dance in those night
clubs," she continued, "because the
floor is too small. The food is poor
and indigestible and the liquor is not
always the best. Night club life is
boring and people are beginning to find
it out. It has been overplayed. Nice
people entertain in their own homes!"

In short, her renunciation of Cafe
Society, forever!
Pitiful Pitcher
Anyone who cares for his tipple
when he wants it should make the ac-
quaintance of Think-A-Drink Hoff-
man, the super-obliging bartender.
Think-A-Drink Hoffman's forte is li-
quid abundance. He is showing it off
in a musical show and his feat
consists of pouring from a pitcher of
pure water, any kind of cocktail, high-

ball or non-intoxicant you care to call
out.
From that water-filled pitcher, he
produces Scotch and soda, champagne,
milk, beer, coffee and so on and
hands them out to the victims to sam-
ple. Think-A-Drink Hoffman, a ner-
vous, little gentleman with a self-
apologizing moustache and a high tre-
molo voice, has mixed 100,000 such
drinks from innumerable pitchers of
water but is a teetotaler himself. He
says he lost his taste for the stuff
while putting his act together.

Name to Make Love With
Tallulah Bankhead, George Jean
Nathan and other argumentative souls
sat around a night club, the other
evening, rolling euphonious stage names
off their tongues. What they dis-
agreed over was the most romantic of
all footlight monikers. Romeo was
near the head of the list. Pepe LoMoko
was another. But the fictitious name
that won, hands down, was that of
"Gaylord Ravenal," the dashing gam-
bler of the memorable "Show Boat."
Fayou Tallulah agreed that the girls
would find Gaylord Ravenal irresist-
ible, if only they heard his name called.

Some Actors Who Eat
Dave Burns, the actor who ex-
patriated himself in London the last
five years, has crossed for a brief visit
with his Broadway pals and brings
news of London's newest and most
exclusive club.

The "Henry VIII Roast Beef and
Pale Ale Club" it's called, and the
membership is limited to folk who
were lucky enough to be connected
with that famous film, "Henry VIII."
Those who put out that successful
picture on a bare shoestring all have
stuck together under the aegis of the
producer, Alexander Korda.

Now, before any Korda picture is
begun, and after it is finished, the
Henry VIII Roast Beef and Pale Ale
Club meets at Simpson's in the Strand
and indulges in an orgy of the roast
beef, washed down with flagons
of the palest ale. No shop talk is
permitted and all must chew on the
joint (the beef, not Simpson's) in the
uncouth manner of the eighth Henry.
The club has no other function, and re-
fuses to have honorary memberships.

SAEGER

MONDAY-TUESDAY
Matinee Tuesday
Boy! It's A Wow!



MYRNA ROBERT
LOY-TAYLOR

LUCKY NIGHT

WEDNESDAY
"Tell No Tales"
Melvin Douglas
Gene Lockhart

THEATERS

At the New

Cracking with laughter rather than
with machine gun fire, Universal's
underworld picture, "For Love or
Money" comes Tuesday to the New
theatre.

The picture is described as bristling
with cleverly angled, with threats
to put the hero "in the spot" to "bump
him off," to "rub him out," but while
it's all pretty serious to those in-
volved, it is designed as a riotous com-
edy.

Intelligent Story
June Lang and Robert Kent will be
seen in the featured roles. Miss Lang
as a girl who receives a mysterious
\$50,000 through the mail, and woman-
like, spends it on clothes. Kent is the
boy who has lost the money, which
belongs to a very tough gangster.
The attempts of the pair aided—or
rather hindered—by Edward Brophy,
who also faces "liquidation" by the
gangster, go to make up the comedy
element of the subject.

Big Names in Cast
Seen in support of this trio will be
Elinor Girardot as an eccentric mil-
lionaire who bets on anything—and
usually wins. Richard Lane is the
very tough gangster. Addison Rich-
ards is another gambler who is fond
of using gunmen. Edward Gargan
and Horace MacMahon make a pair
of very soft-hearted killers. Cora
Witherspoon and Dora Clement com-
plete the cast.

The story is an original by Julian
Blaustein, Daniel Taradash and Ber-
nard Feins, with screenplay by
Charles Grayson and Arthur Norman.
Albert Rogell directed.

BARBS

The government has published a
biography of the shrimp. Wonder if
it's about seafood, or that little fel-
low who pays the government's bills.
In Waukegan, Ill., at a preview,
Dorothy Lamour was asked to kiss the
mayor. She merely went through the
motions. The motions, however, are
good enough for us.

Bustles are supposed to be coming
back. A fashion, we can definitely
state, which the ladies will sit on.
A train passed over a South Chris-
tian, asleep between the rails. It
didn't hurt him—didn't even wake
him up. Sometime, somewhere that
guy must have lived on the elevated.

Greens are very much in the sum-
mer picture. To Mother, it's a dress.
To Dyl, it's golf—or maybe a drink.
To Junior, however, it's just vegeta-
bles.

Otho L. Harper, 34, Dies on Saturday

Funeral Services for Hope
Man Held at 4 p. m. Sun-
day at Bingen

Otho L. Harper, 34, died in Julia
Chester hospital at 2:50 p. m. Sat-
urday, nearly a week after he under-
went an emergency operation for a
ruptured appendix.

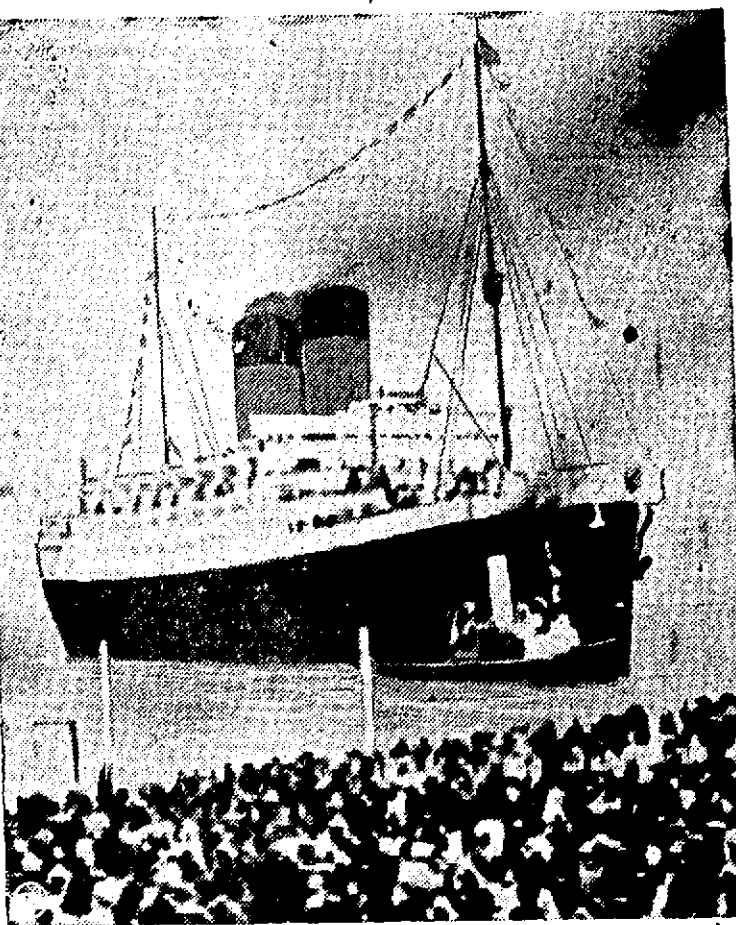
He had been employed by Leo Robins
the past seven years, with the excep-
tion of a period of about six months
when he was employed by Shell's
drugstore.

Funeral services were held at 4
o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Ozan
cemetery at Bingen, conducted by the
Rev. T. L. Epton.

He is survived by two children, a
daughter, aged 9, and a son, aged 6;
his father, Walter L. Harper of Bingen;
four brothers, three of Nashville and
one of San Pedro, Calif., and one
sister of Nashville.

His brother of California is expected
to arrive in Hope Monday or Tuesday.

New Mauretania Heads for U. S.



(NEA Cablephoto)

Whistles of harbor craft screamed and 50,000 spectators cheered, as
pictured above, when the Cunard White Star Line's new Maure-
tania steamed from Liverpool, England, on her maiden voyage to
New York. The 34,000-ton Mauretania, largest ship ever built in
England, carries a cargo that includes \$2,500,000 in gold and silver.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Brick-Hemmed Lots Turn Into "Backwoods" Camps

City day-camping is something new
under the sun. New York City often
takes the lead in recreation projects
for youth, and now it seems to have
something hitherto untold up its ver-
satile sleeve.

The idea is to give the youngsters
those experiences not to be found in
playground diversions. City lots or
open fields near to town are often
available for "camping" outfits, where
the boys learn to build fires without
matches, erect wigwags, send up smoke
signals, study the stars, observe rock
formations or plants, make stretchers
or boughs, and prepare and cook food
outdoors.

The day camps, according to Miss
Louise Lynn, deputy director of the
WPA Recreation Projects, works in co-
operation with civic groups and agen-
cies. As little as possible is provided,
so that campers will learn how to de-
pend on their own wits and hands. It
is, in short, a sort of borrowing from
the open-air education of the Scouts
along lines so dear to the boy's heart.

They Learn Self Reliance
And the fact that the young cam-
pers are learning to depend on them-
selves is of enormous character value.
Too many children today are accus-
tomed to canned or ready-made living. It
is good for them to know that once,
and even now in many places, every
necessity as well as every comfort, had
to be fought for with all the ingenuity
at man's command.

Recently I gave a book to a small
boy. It was about an Indian tribe. He
took it to school. The next I heard
about it, his ambitious teacher had
planned the whole Visitor's Day pro-
gram around it. For weeks the chil-
dren talked of nothing else. The lure
of the American Indian is still as strong
as ever.

So one can see how this new idea of
day-camps, incorporating the best of
outdoor lore, the wisdom of old tra-
pers and the expedients of pioneers
will interest children of almost any
age over six.

In a smaller way, other communities
might follow suit. The smaller the
town, the better the chance of finding
suitable spaces for a "wilderness trail."

Connecticut has joined the states
extracting toll from New Yorkers at-
tempting to leave the city. Oh, well,
cheer up, folks—the whole United
States is on Manhattan Island, any-
way.

Rectified Liquor Order Invalidated

Supreme Court Overrules
Order by State Revenue
Commissioner

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Arkansas
Supreme Court Monday voided a reg-
ulation issued recently by Commis-
sioner of Revenues McCarroll in an
effort to prevent rectifying plants from
selling within the state liquor which
they had not blended, mixed or recti-
fied themselves.

\$1,000,000 Rubies on Display
NEW YORK—An exhibit of star
rubies worth about \$1,000,000 has been
opened to the public in the Consumers
Building at the New York World's
Fair. The jewels in six showcases
were assembled by Jamaideen Ahamed,
who had them sent to the Fair from
Ceylon.

Guarding Diamonds
NEW YORK—A heavy guard of po-
licemen and detectives is constantly on
duty at the Belgian Pavilion of the
New York World's Fair where dia-
monds worth millions are on exhibi-
tion. And there is a machine-gun con-
cealed behind a screen—just in case.



The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

NOTICE

Hope Creamery and Dairy Com-
pany, East Third Street, Hope's
newest industry for milk pasteur-
ization, announces the addition of
Miss Pansy Wimberly to its Sales
Force. Miss Wimberly will be in
the office each afternoon and will
be pleased to show and explain the
principles of pasteurization to every
person who is a consumer of milk.

Telephone your orders to
PHONE No. 938

HINTON DAVIS

Plant Manager

JOHNNY VANDER MEER
great new star
of a great old game

BIG LEAGUE PLEASURE

At the all-star game this week—
and with millions every day—AMERICA'S No. 1
SMOKING PLEASURE is Chesterfield

Chesterfield's all-star combination of the world's
finest cigarette tobaccos—Chesterfield's major
league blend that can't be copied—gives smokers
from coast to coast just what they want because...

★ Chesterfields are Milder
★ They Taste Better
★ They have a more
pleasing aroma

They Satisfy **Chesterfield**

RIALTO

STARTS TUESDAY

EXTRA!
Added Thrills!

BIG TRIPLE SHOW

Official!! Motion Pictures of the Joe-Tony Fight!

JOE LOUIS
TONY GALENTO FIGHT

See the Brown Bomber Hit the Floor!

—And—

"Nancy Drew Trouble Shooter"

"BROTHER RAT"

Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris

ADMISSION—10c-15c

NEW

Last Times
Monday
Fannie Hurst's
"FOUR
DAUGHTERS"
with
Priscilla Lane
Lola Lane
Rosemary Lane
Gale Page
Jeffrey Lynn
May Robson
Frank McHugh
John Garfield
—NEWS—

TUESDAY ONLY

IT'S BREEZY! IT'S ZIPPY!
IT'S HILARIOUS!
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
with
JUNE LANG, ROBERT KENT
ED BROPHY, ETIENNE GIRARDOT
HORACE MACMAHON

Wednesday-Thursday

SONJA HENIE—in
"ONE IN A MILLION"

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Big Shots of Base Ball Ready on the Firing Line

All-Star Game Will Be Played Tuesday

Both American and National Leagues Have Talent Galore

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK—Major league managers would save their managers a lot of trouble and win back many friends by giving the All-Star game back to the paying guests.

The customers never had it as a matter of fact, yet they derived plenty of satisfaction in the belief that their ballots helped place their favorites on the honor lists, even though the rival strategists added and played whom they pleased.

Failing to appreciate the publicity accruing from a nationwide newspaper poll was typical of those at the head of baseball.

It was the happy idea of its founder, Arch Ward, Chicago sports editor, to turn over 100 per cent of the All-Star game to the fans.

After all, every grandstand manager believes he knows more about running his pet club than Joe McCarthy or Bill McKechnie.

This was to be the one afternoon when he could go to the park and see the athletes of his choice cavort.

It was even suggested that a couple of customers be elected to run the works on the field. That really would be a story . . . Oscar Hucks, the Hoosick Falls plumber, piloting the American Leaguers against the National Leaguers of Tom Tubbs, the Minerva, O., tree surgeon.

But the major league directors insist upon taking the game farther and farther away from those who make it possible.

Owners Against All-Star Game
Owners have been against the All-Star game from its inception. . . still hold that it will be abandoned once the novelty wears off.

But that will be in 2039, as Joe Williams points out, and meanwhile the sport's biggest means of advertising and fostering goodwill will be forced down the throats of those most interested . . . with the profit going to baseball's own and worthwhile charity supervised by the Association of Professional Ball Players of America.

But to get back the current method of having the managers name the combatants, there are mild squawks from several American League cities.

Cleveland can't understand why Third Baseman Kenny Keltner was passed up and criticize Oscar Vitt for not giving First Baseman Hal Trusky a vote. Chicago would like to know why the White Sox relief worker, Clint Brown, wasn't given an opportunity.

Boston comes out strongly for Second Baseman Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox, and Detroit for Third Baseman Finky Higgins. Washington asks: "How about Dutch Leonard, who has repelled the Yankees three times?"

Of course the answer is that there simply are not enough places to go around.

The clubs which are to engage in the seventh All-Star game at Yankee Stadium, July 11, are well-fixed.

Both Clubs Have Talent Galore

Americans have Pitchers Tommy Bridges and Buck Newson of Detroit; Bob Feller of Cleveland; Red Grove of Boston; Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, and Johnny Murphy of New York, and Ted Lyons of Chicago. Under the guidance of Joe McCarthy, replacing the ailing Connie Mack, will be Catchers Bill Dickey of New York, Rolly Hensley of Cleveland, and Frank Hayes of Philadelphia.

The infielders are Jimmy Foxx and Joe Cronin of Boston; Hank Greenberg of Detroit; Red Crossett, Joe Gordon, and Red Rolfe of New York; George McQuinn of St. Louis, and Luke Appling of Chicago. The outfielders are Joe DiMaggio and George Selkirk of New York; Myril Hoag of St. Louis; Bob Johnson of Philadelphia; Doc Cramer of Boston, and George Washington Case of Washington.

There to pitch for the National Leaguers will be Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, and Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati; Curt Davis and Lonnie Warneke of St. Louis; Lou Fette of Boston; Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn, and Bill Lee of Chicago. Cubby Hartnett's catchers are Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati; Harry Danning of New York, and Babe Phelps of Brooklyn.

His infielders are Frank McCormick and Linus Frey of Cincinnati; Billy Herman and Stanley Hack of Chicago; Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh; Johnny Mize of St. Louis; Dolph Camilli and Bill Jurgens of New York. The outfielders are Joe Medwick of St. Louis; Morrie Arnovich of Philadelphia; Mel Ott of New York; Ival Goodman of Cincinnati, and Terry Moore of St. Louis.

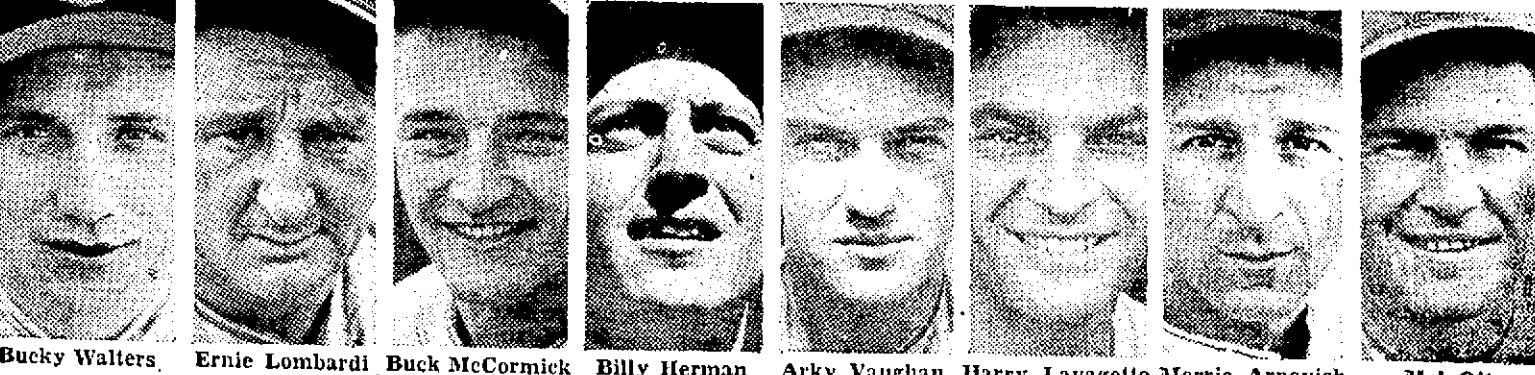
But it would have been just as well . . . and much more fun . . . had the fans been permitted to name the players.

What, A White Crow?
NEWPORT BARNELL, Eng.—A white crow with a wing spread of nearly two feet but unable to fly, was found by a shooting party here. Gilda, against a crowd going albino are about 3,000 to one.

The model of the moon at Griffith Observatory, Los Angeles, is seen by photograph and spectators have the illusion of being in a position 600 miles above the moon.



Joe Medwick, left, and Joe DiMaggio superimposed on scene of All-Star game, and super-cast.



Bucky Walters, Ernie Lombardi, Buck McCormick, Billy Herman, Arky Vaughan, Harry Lavagetto, Morrie Arnovich, Mel Ott.

THE PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Gulliver was quite a traveler in his day, but he didn't have much on a half dozen or more major leaguers, any one of whom probably knows as many whistle stops and way stations as a transcontinental conductor.

It was back in 1921 that Johnny Cooney, veteran Boston Bee outfielder, appeared with the then Boston Braves as a pitcher. Shortly after, he went to New Haven and then returned to the Hub as a pitcher-first baseman-outfielder.

In 1900 Cooney really got on the merry-go-round, and started a jump which took him to Jersey City, Newark, Toronto, Indianapolis, Brooklyn, St. Louis, and finally back to Boston.

Buck McCormick, Cincinnati first sacker, did almost as well as Cooney in four years. Starting in 1914 he went from Beckley to Cincinnati to Dayton to Decatur to Nashville to Toronto to Durham to Cincinnati to Syracuse and finally back to Cincinnati.

Collins Can Claim Record for Mileage
And then there is Wilbur Brubaker of the Pirates. Brubaker at various times deployed in Beaumont, Pittsburgh, Toronto, Pittsburgh, Albany, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Pittsburgh—each time coming back to the Pirates after a short tryout elsewhere.

Rip Collins, former Cub first sacker, now with Los Angeles, probably can claim some sort of mileage record. Since 1923 Collins has been to Wilson, York, Johnstown, Savannah, Rochester, Danville, Rochester, St. Louis, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Buck Newson, now toiling in the livery of the Detroit Tigers, started his wanderings in 1928, first taking the road to Wilmington. After Wilmington Newson pitched for Macon, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Macon, Little Rock, Chicago Cubs, Albany, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Washington, Boston, St.

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Baseball's New Names

Alejandro Carrasquel learned how to pitch by watching barnstorming Cuban ball players in Caracas, capital of Venezuela.

Opponents of Washington club can't rattle Alex Carrasquel because he steadfastly refuses to learn to speak English. He won't get well-headed from reading sports pages because he can't read a line of English. For that matter, he may not be able to read Spanish, either.

Rick Ferrell purchased Spanish dictionary in working out signs with Latin, who has shown too much to be morning glory.

Carrasquel has a rubber arm. He's been pitching steadily for about 10 months a year since he was 15. The pock-marked right-hander says he's 26, but appears older. He pitched in Cuba last year. He cost Nationals only \$500 and transportation from native South America.

That makes it a triple deadlock at 16 for Weiland, Walker and Moore. They couldn't do much better in the navy.

That adds up to 14, but Dixie Walker, Bob Weiland and Gene Moore snuff at such limited travel.

Weiland, Cardinal pitcher, took off in 1927 with Moline, thence to Chicago, Toledo, Chicago, Buffalo, Toledo, Chicago, Louisville, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Albany, Rochester, St. Louis, Rochester, St. Louis.

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No Work, No Dole Policy Launched

Pennsylvania's New Law Is Protected by Labor Organizations

HARRISBURG, Pa., (AP)—Pennsylvania's experimental relief program of "no work, no dole" was described Sunday by a state official as an effort to "further re-establish the work habit."

Howard L. Russell, secretary of public assistance in the cabinet of Gov. Arthur H. James, declared this habit "inevitably tends to be lost in the cases of persons who have been unemployed and on relief rolls for a considerable time."

Pennsylvania has been spending \$100,000 a year in public funds for its needy. The "no work, no dole" law, effective September 1, came out of the Republican majority's legislative mill in the 1939 session as a move to help cut down that figure.

It requires all able-bodied persons on relief rolls and there are 250,000—to accept any job offered by a local community. Refusal to take such a job will mean forfeiture of the weekly cash relief grant.

The law has aroused a storm of controversy. Union leaders attacked it as "forced labor" and some viewed it as a wedge to force labor standards downward.

Democrats in the legislature called it "the work or starve program." Republican House Speaker Ellwood J. Turner retorted:

"We'll have to beat relief or relief beat us."

He referred to the \$20,000,000 expended in Pennsylvania for the unemployed, the aged, the blind, the blind and dependent children from 1937 to 1939. The current two-year budget was cut to \$122,000,000.

WE, THE WOMEN

Women Often See Others as Their Rivals

By RUTH MILLETT

The reason that women are so critical of each other, and consequently so often envious, is that women compare themselves to every woman they meet, or even glance at casually.

Say you're sitting in a night club and a good-looking girl walks in. If you are still in the running you know at a glance whether that girl has it all over you or not. If she does, you try to distract your man's attention. If not, you may even say magnanimously, "What lovely hair that girl has."

If you don't believe you routinely compare yourself with every woman you meet, give yourself a little test. Without hesitation, you'll be able to answer these questions about any and

A Mirthful Moody



Helen Willis Moody has had the reputation of being a poker face for so long that it's almost an unusual sight to see the former tennis champion break into a broad smile. Something at the Louis-Galento fight in New York caught her fancy in this case.

Is the woman you know. Are her clothes smarter looking than mine?

Is she better looking than I am?

Does she have as much appeal for men as I have?

Is she as good a housekeeper (if you are one) as I am?

Is she as gracious and pleasing to others as I am?

Does she have as many brains as I do?

Makes For Discontent

This habit of women has several bad effects. First, it gives them many bad

thoughts. All as well when things are in your favor, but when the comparison leaves you way behind, you aren't very comfortable.

Secondly, it keeps women from sincerely enjoying meeting one another.

Instead of meeting as human beings who may find each other interesting, they usually meet as competitors.

And finally, it hinders a woman's ability to be a good companion to a man.

Ninety-eight per cent of the total weight of a tin can is steel, the other 2 per cent being the coating of pure tin.

On Apt Stationary, Job Application Is a Letter of Recommendation for Girl

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Now is the time for any young job-hunter, recently graduated from college, to take a self-taught, post-graduate course in writing letters of application, answering questions straightforwardly and wearing clothes that will make prospective employers realize that she is an orderly person of excellent taste.

According to a woman who should know—she's head of a large employment agency—many an applicant is refused an interview simply because the letter in which she asked for it didn't give much indication that she would be worth while interviewing.

Typewrite Your Note

"More than anything else," the agency executive explained, "employers hate to receive letters written in cramped or otherwise difficult-to-read handwriting. Unless her handwriting is exceptionally legible, any applicant ought to use a typewriter."

"Furthermore, I think her choice of stationery is important. If possible, it ought to be printed or engraved with her name, address and telephone number. If not, such information should be neatly typed in the upper right-hand corner. Best colors are white, pale cream or pale gray. Best sizes are 6 1/2 x 10; 7 1/4 x 10 1/4; 7 1/2 x 10 1/2; 6 x 8. Best grade of paper is the very best she can afford. Nowadays, fortunately, there are fine letter papers in all price ranges."

Once your letter has been answered and a definite appointment made, decide to appear for the interview in clothes which not only suit the occasion, but if possible the specific requirements of the position. Try to find out something about the organization beforehand, then dress accordingly.

For instance, when applying for a job in an ultra-smart fashion magazine you might very well wear a more dashing hat than for an appointment with the elderly head of a conservative banking firm. He might just be thinking, "Women's hats are silly," instead of listening to what you have to say and looking at you rather than your clothes.

Experts generally agree that the only time a sweater and skirt, flat-heeled shoes and a plaid tweed jacket are appropriate is when one is applying for a selling job in a college clothes department. For the average, run-of-the-mill clerical position, a trimly tailored dress—a happy medium between frilly and mannish—spice and span shoes, gloves, hat and bag are about right. For summer, a dark sheer with immaculate white gloves cannot be better. Later on, a suit or a tailored dress under a neat coat will do nicely.



Her letter of application must have impressed the prospective employer favorably. Because here she is, in his office, ready for the all-important personal interview. For it, she wore a navy silk sheer dress—in as good taste as the letter paper on which she applied for the job, a flattering but not fussy hat, spic and span white gloves and neat navy pumps. P. S. She got the job.

His Faults Result in Errors or Omissions

Bonura, Giant First Sacker, Allowing Balls to Roll Into Right Field

By JERRY BRONSFELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Mel Ott, who didn't have a single error in right field for the Giants last season, has had several in which Zeke Bonura should have fielded easily but merely waved at Ott, taking it for granted that the first baseman was handling the situation. Was caught off guard.

Ty Cobb asserts he would pay little attention to base running if he were playing today.

"Why take the risk of stealing," he asks, "when any of the next four guys behind you is capable of hitting a homer?"

Report at making the rounds that Jack Dempsey will be a promotion man for television when they get the thing down to where they want to.

Bill McKechnie, who played third base for Pittsburgh, Boston, and Cincinnati, returned to manage all three.

Fitchers who complain of the heat should get Thornton Lee, White Sox southpaw, to tell of the time he hurled a 13-inning game in Phoenix, when the thermometer registered 118.

Old Players Must Get Excited at Microphone

Frankie Fesch, broadcasting baseball games in Boston, is receiving the same criticism which is directed at most of the former stars who try their hand at the trick . . . too much knowledge and not enough hysteria.

Belgium's finest amateur golfer is "barred" from tournament competition. He is King Leopold III.

Dean Cromwell of Southern Cal practically has the Olympic coaching job sewed up, but there are those who report growing opposition to the Trojan tutor because of his expressed dis-

like for negro athletes . . . a number of whom are certain to make the squad.

Elzie Fletcher, recently obtained by the Pirates from the Bees, is the first left-handed first baseman the Buccaneers have had since Charley Grimm left in 1924.

Fred Cady, Olympic diving coach, prophesies that Earl Clark, Ohio State star, will be the 1940 Olympic high-board champion . . . despite the fact that his teammate, Al Patnik, has won every major diving crown to be offered in the U. S. . . . Cady says that Clark, a Coral Gables, Fla., boy, will come along tremendously in the next year.

Hitting Through Yankee Infield Toughest Job

Casey Stengel, manager of the Boston Nationals, contends that the toughest task in baseball is to hit safely through the Yankee infield. The Bees' pilot insists Babe Dahlgren covers more territory than any first baseman, Joe Gordon is second only to Charley Gehringer in patrolling second. Frank Crosetti is the best shortstop in baseball, and where can you find a better fielding third baseman than Red Rolfe?

On the west coast they say Santa Clara will have the best football team in Bruncy history this fall, and that Tackle Frank Zmak, a 220-pounder, will be even better than All-America Al Wolff.

Bonts Poffenberger mooms that if he had done everything charged against him he would have been in Alcatraz long ago.

Jussi Kurikkala, Finland's world distance-skating champion, has decided to win the Olympic marathon crown next summer.

To that end he is whipping himself into shape with such light exercise as 20-mile daily jogs . . . without skis.

Red-Gold Diamond

NEW YORK—The only red-gold diamond in existence in the world is on display at the Belgian Pavilion of the New York World's Fair. It is called the "Golden Maharajah" and weighs 66 carats.

Samoa Prepares Armies—For Defense Alone

APIA, British Samoa.—(AP)—Britain's rearmament program is having results, even in this tiny, forlorn colony.

Two defense forces are being recruited. The Territorial force composed of young people on the basis of three years' service and the Reserve force—persons who already have had some form of military training.

Both are limited to defense of Samoa and will not be sent abroad to fight.

Double Feature Movies Add Up to Record Claim

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(AP)—Francis Strung, 20-year-old Indianapolis high school student, says he's the world's champion movie fan. He figures he's seen at least 1,664 moving pictures in four years.

Francis goes four or five times a week to shows—most of them double features.

His favorite actress is Jeanette MacDonald. He has seen her in "Naughty Marietta" 14 times. James Stewart is his favorite actor. He is for double features.

Bread, Crackers, Cereals Comprise His Diet

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Francis V. Davis, 34, of Dallas has never eaten meat, vegetables or fruits.

"I don't like their odor," he explained.

The former Carrollton, Ill., man said his diet, since he cut his milk teeth, has consisted of bread, crackers and cereals.

"I have never used a knife and fork," he added.

Apparently in perfect health, Davis weighs 135 pounds and is 5 feet and 8 inches tall.

The son, apparently the largest and brightest of all stars, actually is one of the smallest stars visible to the naked eye.

IF YOU THINK

A substitute is as good as the "genuine" ask the man with the wooden leg.

We carry only "genuine McCormick-Deering" parts.

South Arkansas Implement Co.
TEXARKANA HOPE ASHDOWN



Ice Is Always on the Job!

Power shut-offs . . . short circuits . . . blown fuses . . . mechanical breakdowns—none of these enter into ice refrigeration. It is ready, willing and able to serve you 24 hours a day, 365 days in the year. For dependable refrigeration use ice!

Phone 44
Home Ice Co.
East Third Street

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Dick agreed to help Roselee and Christine start their ghost detour venture. Meanwhile, he'll be the mysterious man who will appear to help the real \$12,000 elsewhere. The girls are already swamped with literature.

CHAPTER IV

BEFORE 8 o'clock next morning Roselee and Christine were back at their ghost town twisting up the rough main street in Roselee's coupe. The sun had already dispelled any ghosts that had lurked in evening shadows, but the picturesque quality of the place impressed both girls now.

"It's darling!" Christine exclaimed, staring again at the ramshackle buildings.

"We're going to have ourselves a time!" Roselee predicted.

To their surprise they found not only Dick Bancroft, but Franklin Larraway as well. Franklin had first surprised his buddy by arriving the previous midnight, hours ahead of schedule.

"I almost shot him for a ghost or a robber," Dick grinned, after introductions. "He came rattling in, calling me names. But he's sold on the ghost detour idea. I'd of broken his long neck if he hadn't been seen by my necks. Mr. Bancroft?" Christine inquired, loudly.

"Stop quarreling," Roselee ordered. "I—I own this place. I am also your boss. Get to work. All of you. Us, I mean. Now listen—"

She had many plans. She and Christine had talked until a late hour themselves. This was already July, and the highway two miles away was zooming with passengers, people with money in their pockets and adventure in their hearts, people who would gladly pay a dollar each to inspect a genuine ghost town.

Roselee talked a lot, and it swelled to a discussion. Everybody had ideas. Franklin caught the contagion of interest in the project. He had worked on the school papers and edited the yearbook, he knew a lot about promotion and advertising. "Okay then, Mr. Larraway, you and Christine take over the job of contacting the travel agencies and making a deal with them."

"And I know how to wangle some help from the highway maintenance crew. I can get the old dirt road from the highway cleared of shrubs and Joshua growth and opened up for cars again," said Dick.

"That's ducky, and I have hired Mrs. Hogan to come and cook for us and maybe cook for any guests who want meals in the Ace High Hotel," Roselee put in. "Who is Mrs. Hogan? She's a middle-aged widow who has been a prospec-

tor in the hills, and who has often worked for dad. She'll be here today."

"I think we ought to have some prospectors and Indians and cowboys around for atmosphere," Christine added, "so I'll see to it, and I'll handle the bookkeeping and the records and do anything else you say."

THE powwow was extremely serious—nobody on earth can be more grave, when the mood strikes them, than ordinarily gay and brilliant college youths. And these four were still collegians at heart. They hadn't been out of school a month.

"You are not for disappointed, Mr. Larraway?" Roselee inquired, after the conference had ended. "At our breaking up your summer plans, I mean?"

"I am delighted! I had no definite plans."

"Do you want any—references? Or anything? I—I never had anybody working for me before!"

"There'll be labor trouble," Franklin predicted, gravely. "I am thinking of going on strike unless I get Saturday night off. I wish to take another of your employees to a dance."

"Who? What dance?"

"Miss Palmer, here. Surely there's a dance somewhere?"

"There's but any 'where' around here! This is isolated. It's a short run of 94 miles to Boulder Dam, if that helps!"

"Besides that, you haven't asked me!" Christine snapped, pretending anger. "We haven't even met socially!"

Franklin sighed heavily, still acting. "Ah me, I might have known it. Nothing is perfect any more, however sweet the promise. I briefly foresaw an idyllic summer, with adventure, money, romance, love—all the things of abundant living served to me in reckless abundance. But now—alas!"

"Alas, my foot!" Roselee grimaced at him, breaking his play-acting spell. "I'll fire you at once if you don't get to work. I intend to be hard-boiled."

They all had to laugh at her then. If anybody in Christendom looked the opposite of hardness and meanness, it was dainty little Roselee Dale. She came almost to Franklin's shoulder. She looked slightly plumpish, as if she might be Dick's baby sister. She had a dimple that was as elusive as light, flashing beautifully when you least expected, gone when you didn't want it to be.

"Correct," Franklin turned serious now. "What's first?"

"The money," said Dick.

"Oh, that's right. I had become so interested in making

money out of Goldcrest that I forgot we already had \$12,000!" Roselee looked alarmed, without immediate cause. "Shouldn't we take it in to the sheriff, Dick?"

SHE never realized that she turned automatically to him for advice in that significant moment. It was a precedent that she was to follow more and more.

"Glor-ree, no! The sheriff's a half day's run from here. Besides, what's he got that I haven't got? My weight fluctuates, madam, between 200 and 201 pounds. I'd like a chance of capturing a robber, if robber it is."

"Suppose it isn't a robber?" Christine said. "Suppose it's—it's—"

"Well, there you are," said Franklin Larraway. "We don't know whose money it is. Dick's right. A sheriff might just ball up the works. So let's figure out something to trap the man or men who put the money there. Meantime, of course, the money should be hidden."

"We agreed to bury it," Roselee exclaimed. "Let's go do it now!"

"In the old mine shaft," Dick suggested.

They made an expedition of it, all four walking a hundred yards down into the sloping gullet of the long abandoned Goldcrest mine, guided by Dick's pocket flashlight. The place was earthy of smell, eerie to see, almost frightening.

"Nothing more dangerous down here than maybe a scorpion or two," Dick declared, confidently. "I've already explored it."

They found a spot behind an old 8x8 inch post that supported some of the loose rock on the mine shaft ceiling and wall. The shaft was about eight feet high, and perhaps six wide, a mere hallway of intense darkness leading into the mountain. Dick's flashlight was as potent as it had been at the bank vault the night before.

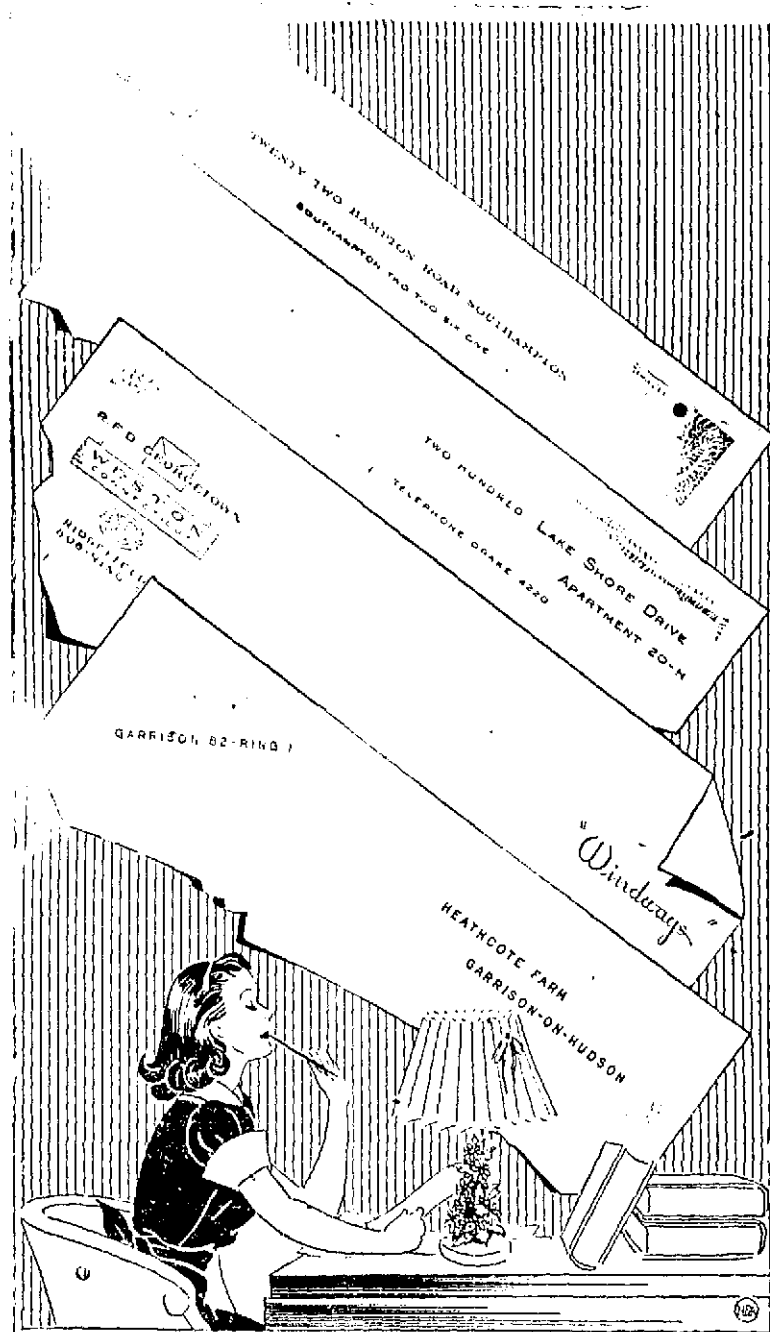
Dick had a rusted miner's pick they had found outside, a thing with a weak and broken handle, but conceivably of some value still. He gave the flashlight to Franklin, raised his stubby-handled pick to start digging a hole. Crack!

In the poor light Dick misjudged the ceiling height. His pick scraped a rock, was deflected so that it hit the supporting post of wood.

Instantly there was a crash and a deafening roar.

"Look out!" Dick yelled. He jumped back, striking Franklin as he did so. The flashlight fell from Franklin's hands, and the roaring ended in a high-pitched feminine scream.

(To Be Continued)



Top to bottom, these letterheads to impress prospective employers are: Top, a really smart one with dark wine engraving on pure white paper—size 6 1/2 by 10 inches. Next, from an apartment dweller, features address, telephone and apartment number in light blue on ivory. Size 7 1/4 by 10 1/4. Next, ideal for a job where social importance would be an asset, this granite gray, with name of estate in dark blue. Size 7 1/2 by 10 1/2. At bottom, is one from the country, on 6 by 8 creamy white paper, with red engraving.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Conductor Cuts Motorman When Both Have Risen to Movie Fame

HOLLYWOOD.—One of the minor mysteries of the screen colony has been the peculiar relationship between a certain powerful producer and a director at his studio. The director has held his job for years, yet the executive treats him with icy formality on the lot and doesn't even speak to him at parties.

It was at a party that the reason for all this was finally told, and by the director's wife, who was tired of being cut dead by the producer's wife. She said, "It's merely that several years ago my husband was a motorman on a street car, and the head of the studio was the conductor."

Ethereal Salami

Hollywood has been following with interest accounts of the behavior of Louise Rainer since her return to the stage abroad, and it also is recalling details of her exile here. When her name came up the other day an actor said, "Don't think the day of regal whims is dead, because that gal still has 'em. In 'Dramatic School' she's got floating around in those diaphanous gowns she liked so much, and an ethereal look on her face. She'd stay on that spiritual plane until the middle of the afternoon; then she'd yell, 'Mah-rience! Bring some meat!'"

"So the maid would scurry out and come back with a napkin-covered tray. And on it, so help me, would be a big hunk of salami."

The Name's Everything

The return to Hollywood of the distinguished novelist, Louis Bromfield, has revived a local gaggle which for years has been wrongly directed at Samuel Goldwyn. Bromfield himself says it was another picture executive with whom he discussed a contract.

When he went into the man's office, the writer was met with "Sit down, Mr. Bromberg." "Have a cigar, Mr. Bromberg," and so on. Bromfield thought it was just a tongue ship and let it pass. But during negotiations, the film magnate kept right on calling him "Bromberg." He concluded:

"I want you to understand we are not offering you all this money just for the one story. There are plenty of good stories we could get cheaper, but our company is interested in prestige. We want you for what the name of Bromberg means in American literature!"

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 9 of a series.

THE NON-BEER DRINKER BENEFITS FROM BEER!

BEER TAXES
SWELL GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS, AND REDUCE THE COSTS OF GOVERNMENT TO ALL OTHER TAXPAYERS... BY A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY

100 MILLION DOLLARS FOR FARM CROPS

50 TIMES THE PRE-REPEAL MARKET! A HELP TO THOUSANDS OF FARM FAMILIES!

WAGES OF A MILLION JOBS MADE BY BEER

WAGES—INSTEAD OF THE COST OF KEEPING HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS ON RELIEF!

AND NOW, TO KEEP BEER'S MANY BENEFITS, FOR YOU AND FOR THEM, AMERICA'S BREWERS WANT TO HELP KEEP BEER RETAILING AS WHOLESOME AS BEER ITSELF. THEIR PROGRAM WILL INTEREST LOCAL LAW AUTHORITIES... AND YOU.

MAY WE SEND YOU THE FACTS?

For free booklet, address:
United Brewers Industrial Foundation,
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BEER... a beverage of moderation

Reynolds Launches New Ad Campaign

Tobacco Company Supplements Newspaper Ads With Radio

Supplementing its consistent newspaper advertising, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will present two new radio shows on behalf of Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert pipe tobacco this summer.

Scientific investigation demonstrating advantages of slower burning, higher quality tobaccos will be pointed out in radio commercials. Camel cigarette endorser will be quoted on the air.

Benny Goodman, already broadcasting for Camels, switched to the National Broadcasting System's Red network July 8 to be heard Saturdays at 10 p. m. (EDST). The Swing King's million dollar band will include Sax Player Toots Mondello, Bass Player Art Bernstein, Trumpet Player Corkie Cornelius and Guitarist George Rose. Bob Crosby's popular Dixieland Swing Band went under the Camel banner June 27 in the spot heretofore occupied by Benny Goodman. Crosby will be heard every Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. (EDST) over the coast-to-coast Columbia Broadcasting System.

In addition to the Goodman and Crosby bands, Camel will present "Blondie," a radio version of the highly popular comic strip by that name, to be heard Mondays at 7:30 p. m. (EDST) over Columbia. The radio version will maintain the calibre of fine, domestic humor on which the "Blondie" cartoon success rates. Each radio episode in the series will be a complete unit with an orchestra to furnish musical background.

Amateur Snoopers

(Continued from Page One)

ful radio and other equipment and a large crew. Simple fishermen they seemed to be—by day. But in the evening sometimes they were observed in dinner coats.

In fact, some of these simple fishermen were entertained at the Japanese Legation—which provoked investigation that disclosed that half of them were reserve officers of the Japanese Navy.

So a certain American went to see President Roosevelt of the Republic of Panama.

"We can keep this excursion boatload of snoopers out of the Zone," said the American. "But it would help a lot if they could also be kept out of the ocean—or its nearby portions."

"The ocean?" chuckled President Roosevelt. "We cannot discriminate against the Japanese. . . but . . ."

Panama forbade any fishing at all in her waters by any but Panamanian vessels.

Nazis "Carry on" For Japs

After that blow, the Germans took over much of the spying for their little brown brothers. There are some 2500 Germans in Panama, of whom the most influential are active Nazis, paying dues.

They became more active—until last fall their turn came. Four Germans were arrested for taking photographs they had been expressly ordered not to take, in a fortified area. Hans Schackow and Ernst Guhrig were tried and convicted. Gisbert Groos and Ingeborg Gutman await the result of an appeal.

These convictions and other results of the spy-drive, seem to have driven the Germans to their holes. The Italians' role may be inferred from the fact that they run the night clubs and honky-tonks, or which some cab drivers are steered.

There is plenty of night life in Panama and Colon. "Welcome, sailor!" say the signs when the Fleet goes through the Canal. If sailor or soldier responds to the lure, he may find Nazi-Fascists warming up to him—especially to the not inconsiderable number who are German-Americans. . .

"Rotter the way they discriminate against you. Why not get even? Once a German, always a German!"

Very rarely, such words have effect. The net result has been to cause soldiers and sailors to report such

ONE YEAR TO GO Presidential Possibilities

No. 11—Paul V. McNutt



Paul McNutt—has heavy obstacles.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

If driving force, brilliant organizing ability, and a good record as a campaigner could, of themselves, win the presidency, Paul V. McNutt of Indiana would have the inside track for the Democratic nomination.

All of those things Mr. McNutt has, in full measure. He is handsome, an effective speaker, a talented executive; he has been governor of Indiana and he is just now retiring as governor general of the Philippines. . . but his drive for the White House has some heavy obstacles to overcome.

One is common to all Democratic aspirants. He doesn't know what President Roosevelt will do.

Mr. McNutt is on record to the effect that he won't make the race if Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for a third term. Until the President definitely declares himself, the McNutt campaign is handicapped.

If the President does finally eliminate himself, the McNutt forces can be counted on to make the fur fly. Some of it, probably, will fly from the corner occupied by Postmaster General Farley, who has remarked that McNutt will get the nomination only over his (Farley's) body. However that may be, the ex-governor of Indiana is a shrewd politician and a campaigner who must be reckoned with.

HIS ASSETS: The qualities above mentioned, plus a number of important friendships, plus an effective organization, plus a pretty fair record in office.

HIS LIABILITIES: The probable intense opposition of organized labor; the distrust of liberal groups generally; the enmity of Mr. Farley.

HIS CHANCES: If Mr. Roosevelt takes himself out of the equation, Mr. McNutt's chances might turn out to be very good indeed.

overtures, or anything else suspicious, down to and including German keg-parties.

TOMORROW: The land-and-sea defense of the Panama Canal.

New Ones Brought

(Continued From Page One)

utes of the university's Board of Supervisors had been forged, \$400,000 of university funds embezzled and \$475,000 of forged bonds issued in its name; and forgery of Governor Allen's signature on hundreds of bonds in two other issues.

4. An intimation by Governor Long the state legislature may be summoned in special session, and disclosure by Hardin that Long told him "I don't want anybody made a goat."

5. Announcement in New Orleans by United States District Attorney Rene A. Viosca that a joint federal-WPA investigation will be made of the \$12,500,000 state Charity hospital project there, one of the world's large-

est hospitals, built during the last two years with the aid of \$3,600,000 WPA grant, and damaged to an estimated amount of \$50,000 by settling.

6. Announcement by Harvey G. Fields, United States attorney in Shreveport, that he had turned over to the Department of Justice and WPA investigators, and that an investigation was under way, of complaints of immorality in National Youth Administration work, charges property converted to private use and charges names were added to WPA rolls in a ward there prior to a School Board election.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

York Post by George Backer helps the milder group. Under Backer, the post will not merely speak for the Labor Party, but will speak for the moderate wing of the party; the leftists, it is understood, will find their voice in the new picture-paper which is soon to be started.

Wraps for Mr. Murphy?
Various inner circle administration people are beginning to look just a bit dubiously at Attorney General Frank Murphy. Murphy enjoyed a good build-up after he took office 1st January; what is worrying the inner-circles is that the build-up keeps going on and on, with the attorney general grabbing an ever-increasing share of the limelight.

Nobody on Pennsylvania avenue would be especially disquieted if he stopped going around the country so much, made fewer speeches, and buried himself a little deeper in his job. Theory seems to be that it's all right for a cabinet officer to be a hero, but if he becomes too big a hero you can't be sure just where it is going to end.

WPA Group Will

(Continued from Page One)

a union of WPA workers and the unemployed.

Both the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. have lined up against the new requirements which had the effect of cutting the hourly wages of building trades workers engaged on WPA projects. All A. F. L. union leaders have been called to a meeting here Wednesday to consider action.

Several amendments proposing elimination of the 130-hour requirement are to be introduced in Congress Monday Senator Murry (Dem., Mont.) had one ready for introduction in the Senate and said 10 or 12 other senators would sign it. Similar amendments on the House side have been prepared by representatives Casey (Dem., Mass.) Keller (Dem., Ill.) and O'Connor (Dem., Mont.)

Hares have long ears and long legs. They are born with a well-developed coat of fur, and with their eyes open.

Fourth Producer Lewisville Area

Oil Runs Into Storage Tanks, No Gauge Set on Latest Well

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—The Lewisville area had its fourth producer Sunday with the completion of the Erwin and Leach and East Texas Refining company-Patton 1-B in section 21-16-24.

No gauges had been placed Sunday night nor have any tests been made. The oil was running into a separator and into storage tanks.

Tubing of the Cleve Warren et al No. 1 was still plugged Sunday and operators were trying to produce through casing. A derrick was being erected so that the well may be swabbed until the tubing is thoroughly cleaned.

The Cleve Warren No. 1-B was spudded in Saturday and surface pipe was set. The J. C. Stevens company, independent, has made a location in the center of the north half of NW NE 19-16-23.

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Information has been received that 1939 farm program application for payments will be submitted for payment on farms that have earned their soil building allowance at an early date.

Farms that have not earned their soil building allowance will probably be held in reserve until the end of the year. This movement is to assist all in earning the most under the farm program.

Every farmer can easily determine whether or not he has earned his soil building allowance. The soil building allowance is determined by subtracting the cotton allotment of the farm from the tiled acres and multiplying the results by 70 cents. The cotton allotment and tiled acres for every farm was mailed out about the first of December, 1938.

The only time the above rules for determining the soil-building allowance is different is when the non-crop open pasture land is in excess of 50 per cent of the crop land and when commercial bearing orchard is on the farm.

Unless the weather continues to be dry and hot the boll weevil will become a very serious problem to many Hempstead county cotton growers. Already the pest have made inroads in many fields.

Reports show that the first crop of weevils are now becoming active. This

first infestation generally comes where the over-wintering brood did their damage. If these spots are located and watched economical and successful dusting may be done.

Generally, dusting should be started when injury actually begins or when 10 to 15 per cent of the squares show fresh punctures. Calcium arsenate

dust applied when the dew is on at the rate of 5 to 7 pounds per acre seems to be the most effective means of controlling the insects.

For detail information on the use of Calcium arsenate dust secure Extension Circular No. 162, "Control of the Boll Weevil in Arkansas."

Only seven weeks remain in which

'Look What I Got for You!'



organized one-variety cotton communities may file application for free cotton classing and Market News Service furnished by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. All applications must be in the hands of the state committee before August 31.

Since the money allotted for this service is limited all applications will be considered on a "first come, first serve" basis, promptness in applying is extremely important.

The service is particularly valuable to cotton growers since knowledge of the actual value of their cotton and of daily fluctuations in market prices obtained through the cotton classing and market news service should aid them materially in marketing their cotton.

"About 50 cents out of the consumer's dollar goes for costs of distribution, while only 41 cents pays for the services of production," Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, said today, citing statistics from a recent survey made by the Twentieth Century Fund in New York City.

"The increasing importance of distribution in the economic system is also shown by the fact that the number of persons engaged in distribution has increased nine times since 1870, while the number engaged in production has less than trebled," he stated.

The survey shows that in 1929, when \$65,000,000,000 were spent for finished goods, the cost of producing the goods was a little more than \$27,000,000,000 and the cost of distribution then was somewhat less than \$39,000,000,000. Of this cost, \$13,000,000,000 went for retail distribution, \$7,000,000,000 for wholesaling, \$9,000,000,000 for transportation, \$1,000,000,000 for advertising and other charges, and approximately \$9,000,000,000 for manufacturers' distribution costs, according to Mr. Frasier.

Distribution has become more complicated and costly because distributors must cover far greater territories and must keep an infinitely wider variety of products available to more people," he explained.

"The fact that millions of American people are undernourished, poorly clothed, and inadequately housed is not because farmers have failed to produce an abundance of need for every human comfort. Surpluses of farm commodities have filled to capacity every storage house in America, although thousands living in the shadows of these surpluses wonder where their next meal is coming from."

"Farmers are no more responsible for the inadequate system of distribution than they are for the low prices they receive for their products. With farmers receiving only 41 cents of the consumer's dollar for production costs, this responsibility must be assumed by industry and labor."

SMOKERS: SAVE AGAINST THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX!

The extra smoking in Camels (see below) gives you more puffs per pack—makes Camels America's shrewdest cigarette buy—the quality cigarette every smoker can afford!

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF
MORE PUFFS PER PACK

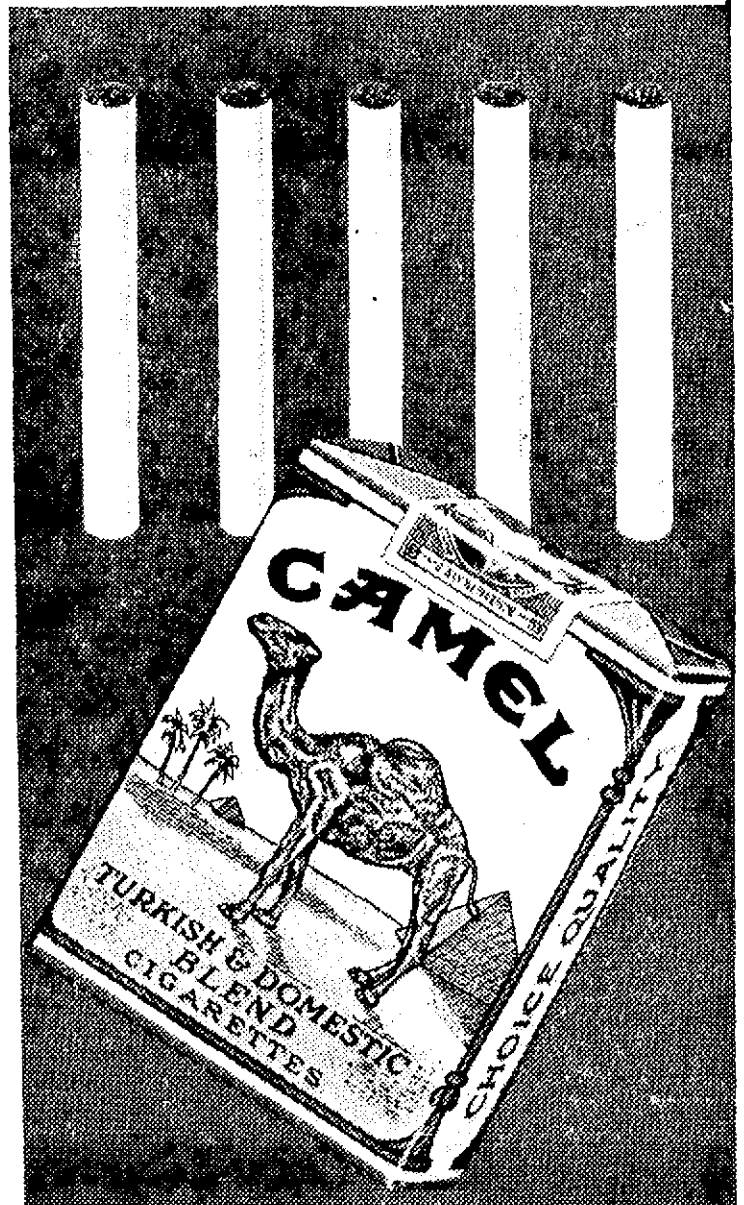
Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

Puff for puff, Camel's costlier tobaccos put far MORE PLEASURE in smoking—AND—a big extra measure of smoking, as shown by recent scientific tests on cigarettes. Leading laboratory experts, comparing 16 of the largest-selling brands, reported these interesting findings:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

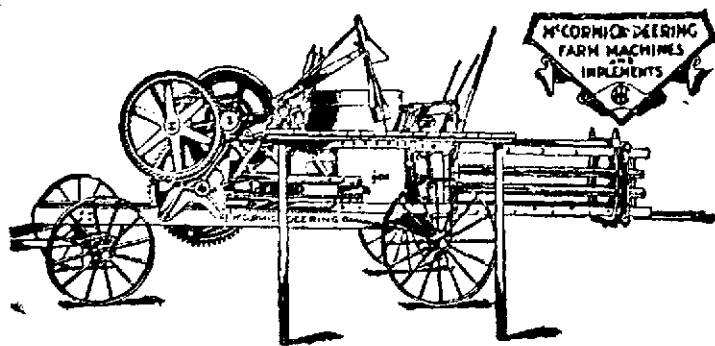
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Camels Costlier Tobaccos

WE NEED GOOD USED HAY BALERS



Trade us your old baler now and get a brand new McCormick-Deering Baler.

We carry a full line of McCormick-Deering Mowers, Balers, Dump Rakes, Sweep Rakes, and a complete stock of repairs.

South Arkansas Implement Co.

TEXARKANA HOPE ASHDOWN

Reynolds Launches New Ad Campaign

Tobacco Company Supplements Newspaper Ads With Radio

Supplementing its consistent newspaper advertising, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will present two new radio shows on behalf of Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert pipe tobacco this summer.

Scientific investigation demonstrating advantages of slower burning, higher quality tobaccos will be pointed out in radio commercials. Camel cigarette endorsers will be quoted on the air.

Benny Goodman, already broadcasting for Camels, switched to the National Broadcasting System's Red network July 8 to be heard Saturdays at 10 p. m. (EDST). The Swing King's million dollar band will include Sax Player Toots Mondello, Bass Player Art Bernstein, Trumpet Player Corkie Connelius and Guitarist George Rose.

Bob Crosby's popular Dixieland Swing Band went under the Camel banner June 27 in the spot heretofore occupied by Benny Goodman. Crosby will be heard every Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. (EDST) over the coast-to-coast Columbia Broadcasting System.

In addition to the Goodman and Crosby bands, Camel will present "Blondie," a radio version of the highly popular comic strip by that name, to be heard Mondays at 7:30 p. m. (EDST) over Columbia. The radio version will maintain the calibre of fine, domestic humor on which the "Blondie" cartoon success rates. Each radio episode in the series will be a complete unit with an orchestra to furnish musical background.

Amateur Snoopers

(Continued from Page One)

ful radio and other equipment and a large crew. Simple fishermen they seemed to be by day. But in the evening sometimes they were observed in dinner coats.

In fact, some of these simple fishermen were entertained at the Japanese Legation—which provoked investigation that disclosed that half of them were reserve officers of the Japanese Navy.

So a certain American went to see President Roosevelt of the Republic of Panama.

"We can keep this excursion boatload of snoopers out of the Zone," said the American. "But it would help a lot if they could also be kept out of the ocean—or its nearby portions."

"The ocean?" chuckled President Roosevelt. "We cannot discriminate against the Japanese... but..."

Panama forbade any fishing at all in her waters by any but Panamanian vessels.

Nazis "Carry on" For Japs
After that blow, the Germans took over much of the spying for their little brown brothers. There are some 2500 Germans in Panama, of whom the most influential are active Nazis, paying dues.

They became more active—until last fall their turn came. Four Germans were arrested for taking photographs they had been expressly ordered not to take, in a fortified area. Hans Schackow and Ernst Guhrig were tried and convicted. Gisbert Groos and Ingeborg Gutman await the result of an appeal.

Those convictions and other results of the spy-drive, seem to have driven the Germans to their holes. The Italians' role may be inferred from the fact that they run the night clubs and honky-tonks, or which some cab drivers are steers.

There is plenty of night life in Panama and Colon. "Welcome, sailor!" say the signs when the Fleet goes through the Canal. If sailor or soldier responds to the lure, he may find Nazi-Fascists waiting up to him—especially to the not inconsiderable number who are German-Americans.

"Rotten the way they discriminate against you. Why not get even? Once a German, always a German!"

Very rarely, such words have effect. The net result has been to cause soldiers and sailors to report such

ONE YEAR TO GO Presidential Possibilities

No. 11—Paul V. McNutt



Paul McNutt—has heavy obstacles.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

If driving force, brilliant organizing ability, and a good record as a campaigner could, of themselves, win the presidency, Paul V. McNutt of Indiana would have the inside track for the Democratic nomination.

All of those things Mr. McNutt has, in full measure. He is handsome, an effective speaker, a talented executive; he has been governor of Indiana and he is just now retiring as governor general of the Philippines... but his drive for the White House has some heavy obstacles to overcome.

One is common to all Democratic aspirants. He doesn't know what President Roosevelt will do.

Mr. McNutt is on record to the effect that he won't make the race if Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for a third term. Until the President definitely declares himself, the McNutt campaign is handicapped.

If the President does finally eliminate himself, the McNutt forces can be counted on to make the fur fly. Some of it, probably, will fly from the corner occupied by Postmaster General Farley, who has remarked that McNutt will get the nomination only over his (Farley's) body. However that may be, the ex-governor of Indiana is a shrewd politician and a campaigner who must be reckoned with.

HIS ASSETS: The qualities above mentioned, plus a number of important friendships, plus an effective organization, plus a pretty fair record in office.

HIS LIABILITIES: The probable intense opposition of organized labor; the distrust of liberal groups generally; the enmity of Mr. Farley.

HIS CHANCES: If Mr. Roosevelt takes himself out of the equation, Mr. McNutt's chances might turn out to be very good indeed.

overtures, or anything else suspicious, down to and including German keppies.

TOMORROW: The land-and-sea defense of the Panama Canal.

New Ones Brought

(Continued From Page One)

utes of the university's Board of Supervisors had been forged, \$400,000 of university funds embezzled and \$475,000 of forged bonds issued in its name; and forgery of Governor Allen's signature on hundreds of bonds in two other issues.

4. An intimation by Governor Long the state legislature may be summoned in special session, and disclosure by Hardin that Long told him "I don't want anybody made a goat."

5. Announcement in New Orleans by United States District Attorney Rene A. Viosea that a joint federal-WPA investigation will be made of the \$12,500,000 state Charity hospital project there, one of the world's largest

Fourth Producer Lewisville Area

Oil Runs Into Storage Tanks, No Gauge Set on Latest Well

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—The Lewisville area had its fourth producer Sunday with the completion of the Erwin and Leach and East Texas Refining company-Patton 1-B in section 24-16-24.

No gauges had been placed Sunday night nor have any tests been made. The oil was running into a separator and into storage tanks.

Tubing of the Cleve Warren et al No. 1 was still plugged Sunday and operators were trying to produce through casing. A derrick was being erected so that the well may be swabbed until the tubing is thoroughly cleaned.

The Cleve Warren No. 1-B was spudded in Saturday and surface pipe was set. The J. C. Stevens company, independents, has made a location in the center of the north half of NW NE 19-16-23.

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Information has been received that 1939 farm program application for payments will be submitted for payment on farms that have earned their soil building allowance at an early date.

Farms that have not earned their soil building allowances will probably be held in reserve until the end of the year. This movement is to assist all in earning the most under the farm program.

Every farmer can easily determine whether or not he has earned his soil building allowance. The soil building allowance is determined by subtracting the cotton allotment of the farm from the tiled acres and multiplying the results by 70 cents. The cotton allotment and tiled acres for every farm was mailed out about the first of December, 1938.

The only time the above rules for determining the soil-building allowance is different is when the non-crop open pasture land is in excess of 50 per cent of the crop land and when commercial bearing orchard is on the

'Look What I Got for You!'



farm.

Unless the weather continues to be dry and hot the boll weevil will become a very serious problem to many Hempstead county cotton growers. Already the pest have made inroads in many fields.

Reports show that the first crop of weevils are now becoming active. This

first infestation generally comes where the over-wintering brood did their damage. If these spots are located and watched economical and resultant dusting may be done.

Generally, dusting should be started when injury actually begins or when 10 to 15 per cent of the squares show fresh punctures. Calcium arsenate

dust applied when the dew is on at the rate of 5 to 7 pounds per acre seems to be the most effective means of controlling the insects.

For detail information on the use of Calcium arsenate dust secure Extension Circular No. 162, "Control of the Boll Weevil in Arkansas."

Only seven weeks remain in which

organized one-variety cotton communities may file application for free cotton classing and Market News Service furnished by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. All applications must be in the hands of the state committee before August 31.

Since the money allotted for this service is limited all applications will be considered on a "first come, first serve" basis, promptness in applying is extremely important.

The service is particularly valuable to cotton growers since knowledge of the actual value of their cotton and of daily fluctuations in market prices obtained through the cotton classing and market news service should aid them materially in marketing their cotton.

"About 50 cents out of the consumer's dollar goes for costs of distribution, while only 41 cents pays for the services of production," Walden Frasier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, said today, citing statistics from a recent survey made by the Twentieth Century Fund in New York City.

"The increasing importance of distribution in the economic system is also shown by the fact that the number of persons engaged in distribution has increased nine times since 1870, while the number engaged in production has less than trebled," he stated.

The survey shows that in 1929, when \$66,000,000,000 were spent for finished goods, the cost of producing the goods was a little more than \$27,000,000,000 and the cost of distribution then was somewhat less than \$39,000,000,000. Of this cost, \$13,000,000,000 went for retail distribution, \$7,000,000,000 for wholesaling, \$9,000,000,000 for transportation, \$1,000,000,000 for advertising and other charges, and approximately \$9,000,000,000 for manufacturers' distribution costs, according to Mr. Frasier.

Distribution has become more complicated and costly because distributors must cover far greater territories and must keep an infinitely wider variety of products available to more people," he explained.

"The fact that millions of American people are undernourished, poorly clothed, and inadequately housed is not because farmers have failed to produce an abundance of food for every human comfort. Surpluses of farm commodities have failed to reach every storage house in America, although thousands living in the shadows of these surpluses wonder where their next meal is coming from."

"Farmers are no more responsible for the inadequate system of distribution than they are for the low prices they receive for their products. With farmers receiving only 41 cents of the consumer's dollar for production costs, this responsibility must be assumed by industry and labor."

SMOKERS: SAVE AGAINST THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX!

BESIDES Camel's extra smoking, treat yourself to the added bonus of Camel's costlier tobaccos. Enjoy their delightful mildness and ripe, delicate taste. Revel in the pleasure of slow-burning smokes that give you all the thrill of really fine tobaccos. For top smoking enjoyment at a price any smoker can afford, Camel is, by far, your shrewdest buy in cigarettes!

The extra smoking in Camels (see below) gives you more puffs per pack—makes Camels America's shrewdest cigarette buy—the quality cigarette every smoker can afford!

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

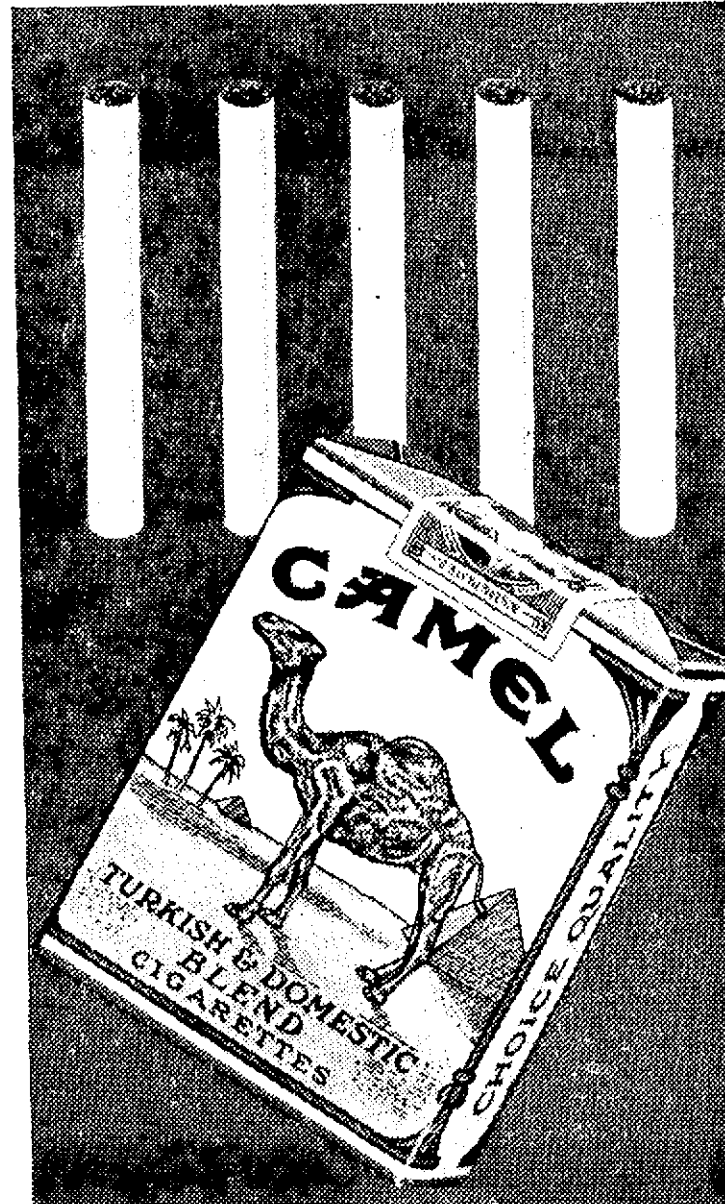
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MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF
MORE PUFFS PER PACK

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

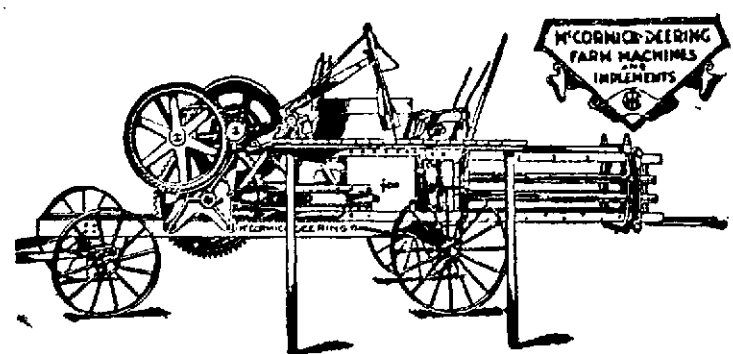
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TEXARKANA HOPE ASHDOWN

WPA Group Will

(Continued from Page One)

a union of WPA workers and the unemployed.

Both the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. have lined up against the new requirements which had the effect of cutting the hourly wages of building trades workers engaged on WPA projects. All A. F. L. union leaders have been called to a meeting here Wednesday to consider action.

Several amendments proposing elimination of the 130-hour requirement are to be introduced in Congress Monday. Senator Murry (Dem., Mont.) had one ready for introduction in the Senate and said 10 or 12 other senators would sign it. Similar amendments on the House side have been prepared by representatives Casey (Dem., Mass.) Keller (Dem., Ill.) and O'Connor (Dem., Mont.).

Hares have long ears and long legs. They are born with a well-developed coat of fur, and with their eyes open.